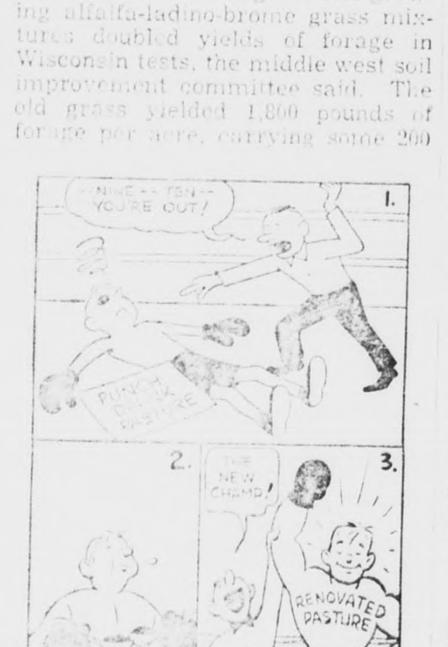
Pasture Renovation Pays Big Dividends

Better Grass, Legumes Build Production Power

"Punch-drunk" pastures can be put back on their feet by a renovating program that will build up their milk and beef producing power.

Killing out the old grass and growing alfalfa-ladino-brome grass mixtures doubled yields of forage in Wisconsin tests, the middle west soil improvement committee said. The old grass yielded 1,800 pounds of forage per acre, carrying some 200 pounds protein. The new alfalfa-ladino-brome grass seeding yielded close to two tons and 80 pounds of protein per acre. To get these better grasses and legumes, lime and fertilizers carrying phosphate and potash were needed to build the soils' mineral nutrient content.



A renovating program for "punch-drunk" pastures will pay off in their milk and beef producing power.

Completely killing the old grass involves thorough fall working of the field. On heavy sod, criss-cross the field with disc to cut the sod into chunks. Then dig the field twice with the field cultivator, working around the slope the second time. Just before freezing, dig the field to leave it rough. Lime and plant food can be broadcast before the field is worked or can be put on at seeding time.

Then, next spring, seed the higher producing deep-rooted legumes and grasses. A field cultivator and spike tooth harrow in tandem will leave a good seed bed.

Beef Demand to Remain At High Level, Report

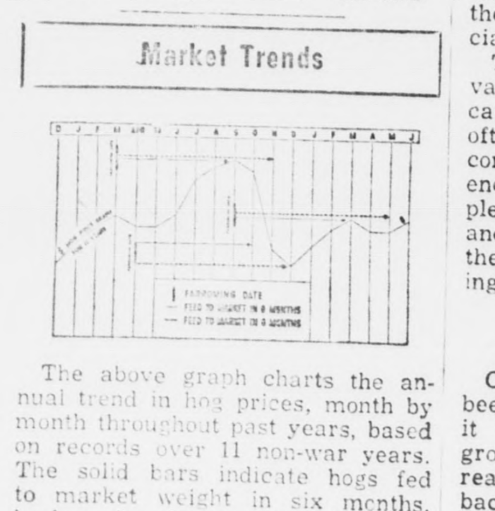
The demand for beef as one of the best preferred foods in the household shopping list will probably remain strong for some time, as full employment at good wages seems to be in the picture for this country.

Breeders of foundation stock, growers of feeder cattle and finishers of feed-lot beef are directly concerned with the expansion of the beef industry to meet this growing demand, says Charles A. Burmeister of the U.C. agriculture department.

Burmeister says that statistics of the cattle industry show that producers have been and are now building up their breeding herds.

"The present beef breeding herd of the country is the largest on record, while the 1950 crop is apt to exceed that of 1949 by 800,000 head. Much of this gain in numbers will be in beef type calves," he said.

Market Trends



The above graph charts the annual trend in hog prices, month by month throughout past years, based on records over 11 non-war years. The solid bars indicate hogs fed to market weight in six months, broken bars, hogs fed to same weight in eight months. It is a clear illustration that pigs farrowed in March and fed out in six months caught the top of the year's market. But similar pigs, if fed out in eight months, reached market in November, well below the yearly average.

Dairymen Lose Millions Because of Low Quality

Every year the dairy farmers of the United States suffer heavy financial losses because too large a proportion of the milk and cream they market is lower in quality than it should be. It is estimated conservatively that they could add millions of dollars annually to their income simply by giving attention to these factors that promote high quality of product, dairy specialists report.

Mechanical Heart for Dogs Developed by Yale Doctors

A mechanical heart that may some day help doctors when they open the human heart directly for surgical repairs has been devised by two Yale surgeons.

The mechanical heart, which has been used successfully on dogs ,is actually a pump that takes over the functions of the right side of the heart for a limited time. During this time, the right side of the heart is temporarily free of circulating blood and thus will give the surgeon a better chance to operate without fear of stopping the circulation.

The two Yale doctors are William H. Sewell, who started working on the pump while still a student at the Yale school of medicine, and William W. L. Glenn, asistant professor of surgery.

Their report, which appears in an issue of "Surgery," explains that the mechanical heart has been used on dogs for periods as long as 100 minutes. The animals remained in good condition throughout the period and have recovered completely from the experiments.

Dr. Sewell and Dr. Glenn emphasize, however, that their pump has not been perfected enough for tests on human beings.

In order to operate on the open heart, surgeons must have some method of keeping the heart bloodless, but at the same time keep the blood circulating. To meet the problem, the Yale surgeons decided to design a pump that would take over the functions of only one side instead of the complete heart.

Here Are Some Useful Tips for Buying Scissors

Think carefully before buying scissors or shears for home sewing. The right type may determine the ease you'll have in cutting the material and also the appearance of the finished garment.

Forged steel is the best choice for both scissors and shears. It is strong and hard and makes a good cutting edge. The name "forged steel," is marked on the tools.

Decide what type of cutting tool you need — scissors or shears. Shears are at least six inches long, and one handle is larger than the other, allowing room for movement as you cut the material. On scissors the handles are the same size.

Dressmaker's shears may have either a bent or a straight handle. The bent-handle type leaves the material flat on the table as you cut and makes for more accurate work. This type is best if you're going to do much work on heavy fabrics: you can cut long, even strokes with them.

Small scissors with sharp points are handy for snipping threads and clipping materials to the corners. Handles are straight—not bent. For efficent use, blades should be sharp to the very tips.

Bone Ashes of Early Man

The bone aches of prehistoric man in the Smithsonian institution collections are being diagnosed with the help of X-rays as an aid to present-day medicine.

He suffered, the pictures show, from about the same ailments as are common today, including cancer of bone, fractures, arthritic, and bone infections, including bone tuberculosis. The feet of an Egyptian mummy approximately 4,000 years old show a bad case of hammer-toes and other bone deformities.

The work is being done by Dr. William J. Tobin, Washington orthopedic surgeon, aided by Dr. D. J. O'Regan of the Gallinger hospital staff, in cooperation with Dr. T. D. Stewart, Smithsonian curator of physical anthropology. The X-rays of the bones were taken by the X-ray department of the Georgetown university hospital. To get these pictures has required a special technique.

The work is likely to be of great value, Dr. Stewart explains, because it shows the home maladies often in a much more advanced condition than would be likely to be encountered today. Prehistoric people could do nothing about them and were forced to let them run their course and accept the resulting deformities.

Something New on Lightning

One of the new things that has been learned about lightning is that it may strike upward from the ground. This is because lightning is really a high-speed flow of current back and forth between powerful electric charges that have accumulated not only in the thundercloud but in the ground below. It aids in avoiding lightning's dangers to know that current flowing up out of the ground probably does the damage.

Borrowed from Silkworm

The modern nylon plant may be taking away some of his business, but the little silkworm has a laugh or two coming. It is his thread-making principle that the nylon manufacturers have copied almost exactly. In both cases, a liquid is forced through a tiny hole, solidifying into thread upon contact with the air. While machinery achieves this with a series of small holes, the silkworm ejects his fluid through a minute opening in his upper lip.

Tall Men Rest in Comfort At University of Missouri

The University of Missouri may become the tall man's college. At least, they are taking action to make the six-foot plus-ers more comfy.

Concerned with the increasing number of tall men on campus, the university had students indicate their height on applications for housing this fall. Seven foot springs and mattresses were then reserved for those too tall to sleep comfortably on average-length bed.

University housing officials realized, no doubt, that sleeping in a cramped up position or with feet hanging over the end of the bed just isn't conductive to proper rest. Since poor sleep has a derogatory effect on the health and learning ability of students, they decided to raise their scholastic average by giving the tall boys long beds.

Of course, it isn't necessary to go to Missouri to enjoy the comfort of an extra length bed. Longer bedding is now easily available in any bedding department, either in regular stock or on special order. Those six-footers who probably haven't enjoyed real sleeping comfort since they passed the 5'11" mark would find sleeping on extra length bedding a real revelation in both comfort and restfulness.

Mattresses and bedsprings should always be at least five or six inches longer than the sleeper's height. Standard length mattresses measure 74½ inches while extra length bedding ranges from 78 inches to 81 inches. Bed rail extensions are available, but the headboard bed is the most popular style for extra length bedding.

Tell New Strides Made In Saving Animal Lives

Leading veterinarians of the United States, Canada, and Latin-American countries tell of these strides in livestock and pet care:

—BAL (British Anti-Lewisite), developed in wartime as an antidote for poison gas, has proved effective in saving the lives of animals poisoned by arsenic.

—Radium and x-ray treatments have been used successfully in treating cancer of the eye and various kinds of tumors in valuable farm animals.

—A fresh clue to the cause and prevention of milk fever in cows has been uncovered through studies on "free fatty acids" in the blood of cattle.

—New research has shown that brucellosis, a serious disease of animals and human beings alike, can be transmitted to cows through artificial insemination.

—The campaign to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease from Mexico has been aided by the development of a test that permits quick distinction between foot-and-mouth disease and a closely similar virus infection called vesicular stomatitis.

Cheese Sandwiches

Cheese is chuck-full of proteins—and what's more, it's saving on pennies. So use lots of cheese for lunchbox sandwiches. Your family will love it if you keep their appetites whetted by varying the cheese fillings. Here are a few ideas to start you off. Put equal amounts of cheddar cheese and cold meat through the food chopper, then season with a tangy pickle relish. Or you can run cheddar cheese through the food chopper and mix it with bits of crumbled bacon and minced onion. This slices of Swiss type cheese goes wonderfully with ham on rye bread, and you can include a dill pickle to add to its flavor. Snappy cheese has that "different" taste when mixed with chopped nuts and olives and then spread on crackers.

Tesseract Explained

A tesseract is a four-dimensional cube, which is an imaginary figure though used in some branches of higher mathematics. If you move a point along the shortest distance toward another point, it forms a straight line. If the line moves in a direction, at a right angle to its own length and for the same distance, you have a square. Moving the square the same distance, at a right angle to its own plane, generates a cube. All these steps can be accomplished in our three-dimensional space. If we lived in a four-dimensional space, however, the cube could be moved at right angles to itself, and the result would be a hyper-cube, which is called a tesseract.

Cool But Dramatic

In a charming living room with walls and woodwork painted a cool gray blue, life and sparkle is added with the introduction of cherry red and chartreuse yellow. The same blue of the wall tone appears in the plain draperies which flank crisp white glass curtains that echo the white of the ceiling. The rug is a deep blue. One comfortable chair is upholstered in the cherry red and two more black-lacquered chairs, trimmed in gold, have chair cushions of red and white striped fabric. A third chair, with a "wall blue" seat cushion is enameled cherry red. A hassock is upholstered in the chartreuse yellow while the same green-gold tint is repeated on lamps and picture frames.

Church News

Appomattox Presbyterian

Dr. W. Twyman Williams, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Henry Pack, Sup't.

Worship Service, 11 A. M.
Preaching by pastor.

Friday, February 9, at 10:30 A. M., one-hour service in observance of World Day of Prayer will be held in this church. Pastors of other churches participating in this joint service of all our churches.

Appomattox Circuit Methodist Churches

L. F. Callaham, Minister

Trinity: Worship Service conducted by the pastor, 10 A. M. Subject of sermon: Truceless Warfare.

Church School at 11 A. M., Classes for all ages. R. B. Martin, Supt.

Bethel: Church School at 10 A. M., Lyle Thomas General Supt.

Worship at 11:15 A. M. Pastor's subject: Following A Swallow.

Memorial Methodist Church

R. Carl Maxwell, Minister

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Claude W. Smith, Superintendent.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Topic: Not Wanted But Needed. Anthem by the Youth Choir.

6:45 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. Topic. A Chance To Live. Anthem by the Adult Choir.

7:30 P. M., Wednesday, Feb. 14.- Meeting of the Womans' Society of Christian Service.

Nursery at 11 A. M. Sundays.

Calumet Farm Makes Profit Grazing Cattle

Famous Horse Farm Handles 200 Yearly

Proud-faced titans of the turf world and white-faced hereford steers share the lush Kentucky blue grass carpeting the 1,200 acres of pastures at Calumet farm, Lexington, Ky.

Calumet is grazing some 200 head of hereford steers shipped in last April from the panhandle of Texas. They are bought as long yearlings and grazed through November. Their average grain ranges in the neighborhood of forty pounds per month.

White-faced herefords shown above have become an important factor in pasture control at famed Calumet farm, Lexington, Ky., the home of Kentucky Derby winners.

Since Calumet is not equipped to fatten cattle for the market, manager J. P. Ebelhardt has keyed his cattle program to the eight-month grazing period.

"We find," he says, "our net profit amounts to as much in this shorter period of time as if we had carried them on a feeding program for 12 months."

Ebelhardt and his staff of helpers also prefer herefords "because they seem a quieter type of cattle and handle well in moving from pasture to pasture."

Dimensions of B-36

The B-36 is the world's largest bomber. Both its wingspan of 230 feet and its length of 163 feet are greater than the total distance flown by the Wright brothers on their epochal flight in 1903. If placed with its wings parrallel to the sidelines of a football field, the wingtips would be just short of the 10-yard lines at each end of the field and the tail would extend some 13 feet beyond the sideline. The tail, 47 feet in height, would rear itself well above the top rim of the average stadium and would be just about level with a four-story building

NOTICE: Property Owners! Get POSTED signs from the Times-Virginian. 25c dozen.

RUBBER STAMP

Local Happenings

Ed Cawthorne is spending this week in Richmond.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed here Friday, Feb. 9, at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stanley and family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Aaron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanley and daughter, Jane Hamner, and Miss Katherine Burge attended the Grosch-Stanley wedding in Richmond Friday afternoon.

Friends are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDearmon to Appomattox. Mr. McDearmon is now N. & W. agent here, having transferred from Pamplin.

Dr. and Mrs. V. W. Sears and family are now occuping the local Baptist parsonage, with their children, Natta Ruth, 12; Joe, 6; Martha Anne, 3, and Dorcas, 2.

J. Thomas Almond was in Washington Monday night to attend the Lincoln Day Banquet of the Republican Party, at which Senator Robert Taft was the speaker. Mr. Almond was accompanied to Washington by his son, J. T. Almond, Jr.

Mrs. G. F. Abbitt, Jr. and ter, Peyton are spending days in New York.

Misses Alice and Rachel spent the week-end in Roanol Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belche daughter.

Scoutmaster Robert Allen and the Boy Scouts will atten ice at the Presbyterian Churc Sunday morning in observan Boy Scout Week.

The Rev. J. Marshall Wall former pastor of Liberty Church, now of Durham, is tient in the Medical College ginia Hospital, Richmond.

Horace Lee Martin is spen 30-day leave with his parent and Mrs. Harry C. Martin. his honorable discharge from S. Navy after four years a months service, and has no enlisted for six more years. served on the USS Midway, Albemarle, and is now station Chincoteague, Va.

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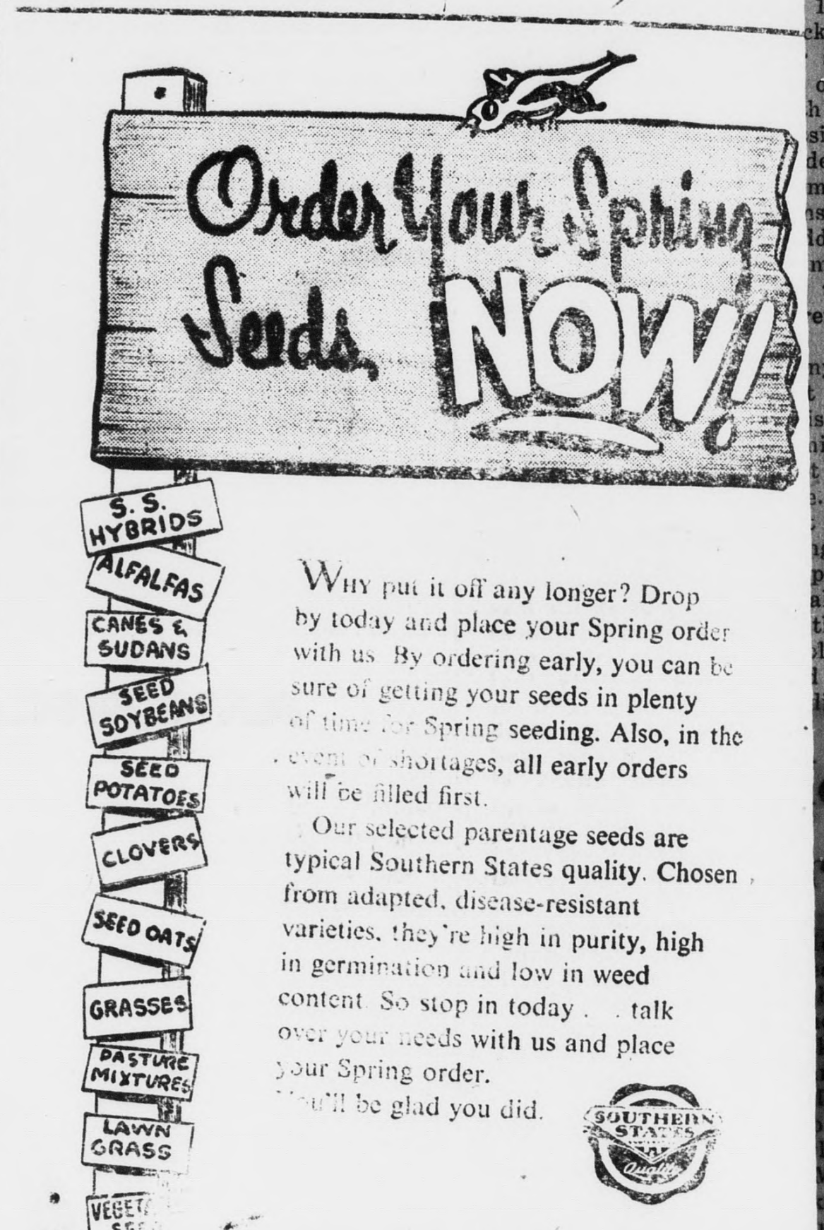

WHY put it off any longer? Drop by today and place your Spring order with us. By ordering early, you can be sure of getting your seeds in plenty of time for Spring seeding. Also, in the event of shortages, all early orders will be filled first.

Our selected parentage seeds are typical Southern States quality. Chosen from adapted, disease-resistant varieties, they're high in purity, high in germination and low in weed content. So stop in today . . talk over your needs with us and place your Spring order.

You'll be glad you did.

Coleman's Seed & Feed Store
Appomattox, Va. DIAL 3663

A prayer for our Soldiers

BY MAJOR GENERAL ROY H. PARKER
Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

Almighty God, the Creator and Preserver of all mankind, we commend to Thy special care and keeping those serving in our Army. Though they be in the midst of dangers, do Thou send Thy guardian angels for their protection. Walk beside them as they go through the valley of the shadow of death.

Knowing that all good things come from Thee, grant them courage and loyalty through a firm faith in freedom's cause, in the present conflict. When sacrifices are called for, let them be made in the knowledge that Thou art the rewarder of Thy servants. Enable them to live valiantly and serve nobly in the full realization that no man liveth unto himself. Grant them clear minds, strong bodies, resolute wills and pure hearts free from hatred and bitterness, renewing them each and every day with strength, like strong men of old, who against enthroned wrong stood with confidence and courage.

Awaken in them a lively faith that will keep them close to Thee. Enable them to rest their cause upon Thy Word that though the foe be strong, yet knowing the cause as they battle for the right, they can never fail. Fill their hearts with the assurance that with Thee nothing is impossible and that all things work together for good to them that love Thee.

If it be Thy will that injuries be sustained, let them experience the touch of Thy healing hand and do Thou bless the means and the ministries employed for the restoration of their health.

In these difficult times, when the forces of evil are running rampant and many hopes seem about to be crushed, fill their hearts with an abiding sense of Thy reality and the certainty of Thy continual presence. Enable them to look to Thee when loneliness and longing overtake them; fulfill their yearnings by granting them Thine own companionship and fellowship. Enable them to realize the full meaning of Thy promise, "Lo, I am with you always."

Thou who are the Protector and Helper as well as the Giver of victory, grant unto them every good gift of body and soul and unite us with them in faith and love unceasing. *Amen.*

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A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

OLUME 59 NUMBER 7 APPOMATTOX, VA. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1951 $2.00 a year, payable in advance

FATHER DARKLEAF

By The Editor

I had an enjoyable experience a w weeks ago. I drove to see my ther and father. We were seated ere chatting over family news, en some question came up as to certain relative .. and then it s that my father went and got the old family Bible. Ah, my ends: there is something! A fam- Bible. Most every home has ne sort of a Bible, maybe only a stament. But how many have the -fashioned king size Bible. It was whale of a book, this one my her fetched. I would say about 10 15 inches and nearly six inches ck. And so it was that I sat there an hour and turned the pages. ordinary Bible this—it was filled h illustrations and secular dissions—missing biblical books inded and tables and historical inmation about the many translas and the church. And in the ddle were the pages for the mily tree." I saw there in faded the names of my great grandents, my grandparents, and all aunts and uncles and cousins, ny of whom I have never seen. what I wanted to say was this: is a wonderful thing to have a nily Bible. I am quite certain such a book would be expen- . Any book that size would be. if you have to do without someng else, get a family Bible and p it up to date with the record all the marriages and births and ths, and let it grow and be a reble chronicle of YOUR family. on top of that: you will enjoy ing it. I vouch for it.

ome Agents hedule

ome Demonstration Agent's dule, February 19 - 24:

he demonstration for each home onstration club meeting this will be planning and serving munity meals.

onday, Feb. 19.- The Pamplin will meet at 2 P. M. with Mrs. lor Inge. Demonstration given Mrs. C. H. McCall and Mrs. Lacy kerson.

uesday, Feb. 20.- The Vera 4-H girls will meet at 1:30 P. M. demonstration will be on making muffins.

uesday, Feb. 20.- The Appomat- Home Demonstration Club will t at 1:30 P. M. The demonstra- will be given by Mrs. Robert bard and Mrs. H. B. Pack.

Ved., Feb. 21.- Adult Leader ining meeting on window treat- t in office of agent, 10 A. M.

hurs., Feb. 22.- The Oakgrove onstration Club will meet at 2 M. with Mrs. John T. Hunter. onstration by Mrs. C. M. Rush Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Jr.

riday, Feb. 23.- The James River onstration Club will meet at 2 M. with Mrs. Walter Phelps. The onstration by Mrs. Phelps and T. M. Cunningham.

GENERAL MEETING OF LIBERTY W. M. U.

he general meeting of the Lib- W. M. U. will be held at the rch on Wednesday at 2:30. All ers, committee chairmen and the ng peoples' leaders are urged to end. Dr. V. W. Sears will discuss year's calendar of work with group. The Hazel Moon Circle charge of the program.

SCHOOLS SCHEDULED

armstead wiring will be dissed at a series of schools for voional agricultral teachers this nth and next.

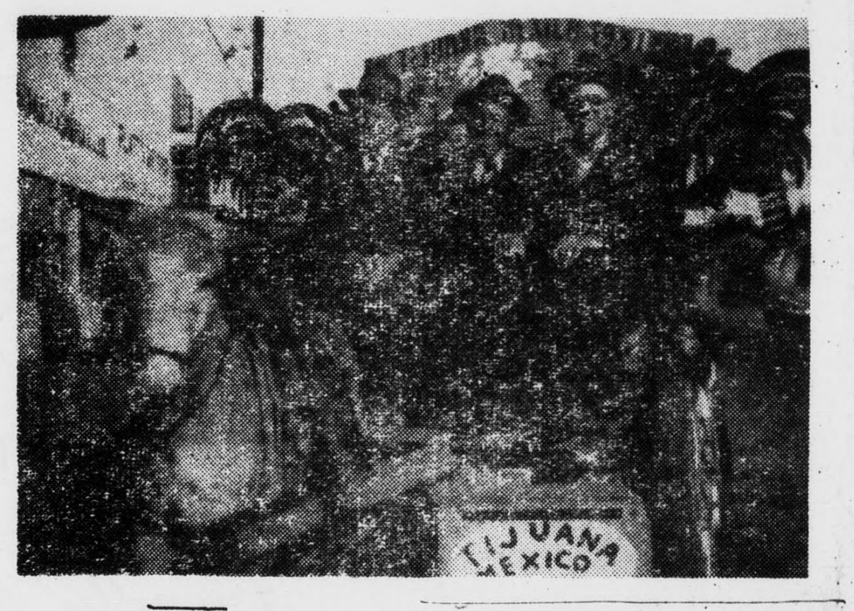
They are scheduled for: February and 20 in Wytheville; February and 22 in Bluefield; February 23 24 in Abingdon; February 26 27 in Christiansburg; February and March 1 in Lynchburg, and rch 2 and 3 in Roanoke.

Martinsville fire is fatal to boy three years.

Virginia Bar plans a two-day al institute.

Warmer weather crosses nation.

A. R. Harwood Tells of Recent Trip to California



From Appomattox to California and back in 18 days:

By A. R. Harwood

(Editor's note: This is installment number three of Mr. Harwood's interesting motor trip.)

Our last stop was in San Diego, California, and before proceeding to Long Beach where Raymond Jamerson was a delegate to a Turkey Federation Convention and where we had hotel reservations, we decided to take a short trip into Mexico. About 25 miles over the border is Tijuana, a typical Mexican city. We drove down and spent several hours visiting on the streets and shops. There were some splendid stores with standard merchandise but most of the stores were open air in between buildings and in arcades with worlds of souvenirs and much cheap offerings. I have been accused of prevarication about driving up to the doors of those we visited so I have asked Mr. Robinson to print a picture to prove to you that we did go to Mexico!

There is a good story about this picture. We climbed on the donkey cart and had our pictures made and paid the man who said, "Come back in half an hour and they will be ready." We shopped around and came out on the street and there was the cart and picture outfit and Russell Jamerson said we were ready for our pictures. The fellow said, "I don't know anything about your pictures," and it looked like a scrap was brewing as all of us were sure it was our man, but he said he expected it was another fellow down the street and it turned out to be true, though they were almost exactly alike.

I had a round with a shoe shine boy who refused a dime and tried to dig me for half a dollar, but finally settled for twenty-five cents.

We missed races and bull fights which we would like to have seen if we had had more time. The next night found us in the Wilton Hotel, Long Beach, California. While we were driving in this section two or three times we ran into road blocks and our cars were searched for the fugitive "cook" who had just murdered a family of five and two salesmen; you probably read about this crime. He was caught in Mexico a short time afterward.

There is not too much to say about Long Beach. Quite a city, much ocean front and beaches, but cold winds were blowing and no bathing. Quite a disappointment to us after driving 3,000 miles to see the beauties. Oil wells surround Long Beach so far as the eyes could see and it looked "spooky" to see the pump heads going up and down all the time, day and night. In many places it seemed there was a well about every 50 feet or less. Even the water in the hotel smelled and looked like oil. I guess it was old rusty pipes but we imagined it was oil.

Tuesday, January 9, we went to Los Angeles. Here the attraction was Hollywood and Beverly Hills. The best we could do was to take a sight seeing bus tour and we decided on Beverly Hills because here most of the movie stars live. No one is allowed to build in Beverly Hills or Hollywood section to cost less than $50,000. The homes were lovely. The trip took four hours and we drove miles and miles by such mansions and estates as those of Will Rogers, Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney, Gretta Garbo and Al Jolson. We paused in front of the gates several times but no one invited us in. Los Angeles is said to be the largest city in the world, in area, because of the large acreage covered by these magnicent hauses. The population is over two million.

We saw a beautiful cemetery where many celebrities have been buried but believe it or not "no person now living in Beverly Hills can be buried there." Our bus driver who pointed out places was always pulling jokes, which made the trip snappy and enjoyable. Once he said, "See that tall building with the winged horse on top? That is the Mobil Gas emblem, you know our Mayor has been petitioned to have a second horse mounted by the other." Someone asked, "Why is that?" He answered, "No one here thinks this is a one-horse city."

January 10, about noon we started homeward and drove through San Bernadino Valley, fertile with miles of orange groves, date and truck farms. We headed for Boulder City and Boulder Dam. Boulder Dam or Hoover Dam was I think the greatest thing I saw. Imagine a dam over 700 feet high stopping the Colorado River, making a lake 115 miles long and controlling the Colorado River water so that the dam has not filled to overflowing since 1941. For 30c visitors were taken down into the center of the dam, about 575 feet and let out to a platform overlooking six huge turbine motors, generating enough electric current to supply that entire area. The three purposes being flood control, generating electric current and irrigation. Three or four states, Southern California, New Mexico, Arizona and parts of other states get water from this and smalled dams, to drink and turn desert waste into fertile farms and orchards. It is said to be self liquidating, from water and electric current sold, in 50 years. It was also said that east of the Rocky Mountains there is 570 million acres of arid desert land with so far only 5 million acres reclaimed. All it needs is water that can be supplied from these dams.

Next week I will give you a little more of this story.

(To be continued)

LOAD LIMITS

The State Highway Department has announced the following temporary gross load limit restrictions in Appomattox County:

Restricted to 8 tons:

Portions of Secondary Routes 604, 608 and 616. Temporary signs have been erected to mark the posted sections.

The restrictions were imposed in an effort to prevent road break-ups during the current freeze-and-thaw weather.

When road bases soften during a thaw, heavy loads on light duty roads can cause serious damage, highway engineers explained.

The restrictions will likely remain in effect until the ground is thoroughly dried and the soil has become compacted.

FEED SCHOOL AT VPI

Animal nutrition, feed laws, and recent development in reasearch, are among the topics to be discussed at a three-day school for feed dealers and manufacturers at V. P. I., February 21-23.

P. M. Reaves, professor of dairy husbandry at V. P. I., and school chairman, says the main purpose of the program is to bring feedmen the most recent information on nutritive requirements of animals and poultry, and the value of feeds and supplements.

UN forces fighting along and over 38th parallel in Korea.

Tax increase before July 1 held unlikely.

Play safe—drive carefully.

Saturday to Be Blood Donor Day Here

URGENT: Please return your blood donor card to: Recruiting Chairman, R. D. Robinson, immediately.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Appomattox this Saturday and over 200 persons have signed up to be blood donors. The Bloodmobile will be at the high school cafeteria. Donors have been notified by card as to what hours to appear.

A free canteen at the high school cafeteria will furnish the right food to be eaten after the donor gives a pint of blood.

The following is a diet guide for prospective donors: Do not eat fats (such as cream and butter), meat, fried foods and eggs for at least four hours before your appointment. Light foods are desirable during these four hours—fruit, fruit juices; bread, dry toast, raw vegetable or boiled in plain water; jam, jelly, or honey; skimmed milk; black coffee or tea with sugar.

The following have signed up as blood donors since last week:

Appomattox: Joel W. Flood, Cabell Lewis, John C. Harvey, Bessie H. Caldwell, Carolyn Litchford.

Pamplin: Madeline F. Inge, W. E. Inge, John W. Hix, William D. Hix, H. W. Ranson, Mrs. Comer Baldwin, R. L. Tolley, E. C. Baldwin, W. C. Anderson, Doctor W. Gowin, Mrs. W. P. Coulter, Mrs. C. T. Seamster.

Gladstone: Carlton Jamerson.

PANEL DISCUSSION FOR CO. TEACHERS

H. E. Kerr, president of the Appomattox County Teachers' Association has announced that the Association will hold its next meeting Monday, February 19, at 8:00 P. M. at the high school library.

Mrs. Alfred Harwood, Jr., program chairman, with her committee, has arranged a panel discussion on the topic, "Betterment of teacher's salaries and means of securing financial help for adequate school buildings." The following are to be in this discussion: Frank Scruggs, of Lynchburg, president of District F of the Va. Education Ass'n.; F. L. Murpyh, chairman of the Appomattox Board of Supervisors; DeWitt Evans, member of the Appomattox County School Board, and Miss Harriett Holley, member of the teachers' association.

Special guests will be members of the school board, supervisors, and county officials. The public is invited to attend and to participate in the discussion.

OAKVILLE SCHOOL TO PRESENT SHOW

The Oakville school will present a musical program, feating "Peewee Crutchfield and the Dixie Rambles" at the Appomattox High School auditorium at 8:00 P. M. on Wednesday, February 28. It will be a variety program, lasting about one and one-half hours. The featured group is from South Hill, and some of them are former pupils of Walter Payne, of the Oakville faculty. One of them is a comedian entertainer. Mr. Payne declares that it is a talented group, rendering hillbilly, popular and classical numbers. In addition, several local musicians will appear on the program.

Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Oakville school.

YOUTH CAMP DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

The annual leadership training camp for young men and women has been scheduled for August 16 -19 at Camp Farrar, Virginia Beach, W. W. Eure, Extension specialist for older youth work at V. P. I., announces.

The camp is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service for rural young men and women between the ages of 18 and 30, and for adult advisors of youth groups.

The program will offer instruction in discussion and recreation leadership, program planning, and hobbies and handicaps.

Anyone interested in attending should contact their county home or farm agent.

Four more killed on Virginia highways.

Heart Fund Appeal Made In County

An appeal is currently being made to the people of Appomattox County to contribute generously to the 1951 Fund Campaign of the American Heart Association. Appomattox is in the area of the Piedmont Heart Association, of which Mr. Charles W. Bowen, Lynchburg, is president, and Mr. A. G. Jefferson, Lynchburg, publicity director. Mr. Robert Englander is serving as the chairman of the drive for this county, and has distributed Red Heart plastic containers in leading business places here. He urges that liberal contributions be made to help fight heart diseases, an enemy that accounts for more deaths than cancer, kidney diseases, pneumonia, tuberculosis, polio and accidents combined.

One of every five persons dies of heart diseases.. The Heart Association combats this health problem by a program of medical research, public education on heart disease, professional education, and other planned activities.

Checks may be made out to the Piedmont Heart Association, and mailed to Mr. Robert Englander, Appomattox, Va., or the contribution may be placed in one of the red plastic hearts.

Gymnasium Need Shown At A. H. S.

Appomattox High School will play Brookville High School at 7:30 P. M. at Concord Thursday night, in both boys and girls games.

The A. H. S. girls won their last three games by big scores. They defeated New London last Thursday night at Concord, 50 to 30. Barbara Johnson scored 24 points; Beatrice Totty, 17; Nina Barlow, 5 and Virginia Chandler, 4. Then on Friday night at Brookville, the girls set a record. They downed Brookville High School 76 to 26. This was the highest scoring girls game in the district. Also, Barbara Johnson set a record by scoring 43 points during the game. Beartice Totty scored 21; Nina Barlow, 4, and Virginia Chandler, 2. At New London on Tuesday night the Appomattox girls won 49 to 25. Beatrice Totty lead all scorers with 31 points; Barbara Johnson scored 14, Nina Barlow, 4.

The girls league record now stands at 6 won and 3 lost. Their season record is 9 wins and 3 losses.

A. H. S. boys lost their last three games, but all the games were close and well played. They lost to New London Thursday night at Concord, 56 to 45. Bill Jamerson got 15 points; Leon Paulette, 11; Red Thomas, 7; Ray Wingfield, 9 and J. T. Guill 3. They lost to Brookville at Brookville, 62 to 44. Bill Jamerson made 22 points for the night; Leon Paulette, 7; Red Thomas, 7; J. T. Guill, 4; Earl Agee, 3; J. P. Harvey, 2. The boys then played New London there and lost 48 to 37. The boys led for three quarters but when Leon Paulette fouled out, New London pulled ahead. He was top scorer with 14 points.

Both teams have played good ball the past week due to the fact that they have played often enough to offset lack of practice needed to play basketball. The season is drawing to close and the boys yet to win a game. They have now lost 31 straight games and there is still no gymnasium in sight for next year's team. The team has played all of its home games at Concord, but it is getting hard to get that gym for practice since so many activities are going on in it at night, and Concord H. S. uses it for practice in the afternoons. Two schools cannot use the same gym each year. It is also expensive to the local teams, and considerable time is lost in travel. Only one of the 15 boys on the A. H. S. squad will be lost by graduation this year, so if they had a place to practice and to play the games, next year's team should be a winner. Unless a gym is provided, the sport may have to be abandoned just when popular interst showed signs of making it a fixture as it is at other schools, and when the teams were showing improvement.

U. S. to build new offices in Germany.

Health Dept. Report Shows Many Services

An informative report on the activities of the local Health Department for the first six months of the current fiscal year has been made to the County Board of Supervisors. This county is in the Appomattox-Buckingham - Cumberland Health District, and cooperates with the State Department of Health. Leon Leclerc, M. D., is Health Officer.

The reports shows the following summary:

40 crippled children are under supervision, 30 white, 10 colored. 22 clinic visits and 107 nurse's visits.

1 diabetis case under supervision, 99 clinic visits, 11 nurse's visits.

1 rheumatic case under supervision.

33 cases of tuberculosis under supervision, 21 white, 12 colored. 15 suspected cases; 138 contacts; 316 visits by the nurse in their behalf.

9 maternity cases under supervision; 42 visits, 4 hospitalized.

36 infant and preschool children under supervision; 153 visits.

12 school children under supervision; 40 school children examined in the Child Health Diagnosite Clinic; 72 visits by the nurse.

13 food establishments are under supervision; 90 visits made to maintain standard requirements.

27 filling stations are under supervision; 27 inspections made.

65 Excreta Disposal Systems repaired or built.

13 water supplies or connections secured.

687 visits made by the Sanitation Officer, to homes and other places.

DEADLINE FOR VETERAN TRAINING

In accordance with the Service Men's Readjustment Act all veterans who wish to enter Institutional On-Farm Training must enter training on or before July 25, 1951.

Since it is difficult for the veterans to enlarge or modify their farm program after the planting season, it is imperative that they commence training immediately. All veterans of Appomattox County who are interested in receiving training should contact George Jennings or T. G. Brown, at the Appomattox Agricultural Building.

A veteran is not required to own a farm to be eligible for training. However, he must meet the requirements listed below:

(1) Served in the active military or naval service on or after September 16, 1940 and prior to July 25, 1947, for 90 days or more.

(2) Full time employment on a farm operating on an approved program.

PROGRAM OF METHODIST LADIES

The Methodist Women are studying the book, "Near East Panaroma." Two interesting sessions were held this, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Methodist Church. The next two sessions are scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M. The public is invited to attend, especially members of the Episcopal, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches.

The Womens' Organizations of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Episcopal Churches are sponsoring a showing of the movie, "South of the Clouds on Sunday afternoon, February 18, at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium. This movie concerns mission study of the Near East. The public is invited. A silver offering will be taken.

SQUARE DANCE AT LEGION HALL

There will be modern square dancing at the American Legion Hall on Friday night, February 16 from 9 to 12. The Beale Brothers will play and Pete Doss will call the figures. The public is invited. Round dancing during intermission and after 12.

BOY SCOUTS TO COLLECT PAPER

Local Boy Scouts are planning a collection of papers and magazines soon. They request local residents to bundle and save these items for them.